

DORIZAS LECTURES ON THE SPANISH CRISIS

Shows Moving Pictures of Bull Fights and Actual Fighting of Rebel and Loyalist Forces

Presenting one of the most interesting and convincing lectures ever to be made at Trinity, Michail Dorizas, world renowned traveler, spoke on the "Spanish Crisis" in the Chemistry Laboratory last Wednesday evening. During the afternoon prior to the lecture, Dorizas, the modern Odysseus, wrestled all comers and managed to rub many a nose in the wrestling mat.

Mr. Dorizas opened his lecture by telling a story which illustrated the variation of individual opinions in persons and nations: A Russian, a Pole, a German, a Scotchman, etc., all got together and went on a trip to hunt elephants in Africa. On the return of each to his native country each wrote a book on his experience. The Englishman wrote on the type of rifle to shoot elephants with, the Frenchman on the love affairs of the elephant, the German on the psychology and physiology of the elephant, the Russian on "Does the Elephant Really Exist" (these Russians don't believe in anything), the Scotchman on the value of the elephant's tusks, and the American wrote on bigger and better elephants.

World Divided

Dorizas then asserted that the world powers of today had to be divided into two groups: the "haves" and the "have nots." Italy, Germany, and Japan, all who have little land and resources are the "have nots", while Russia, England, France, and the United States, all having immense resources and comparatively small populations were to be termed the "haves." Professor Dorizas then gave a summary of the wealth, population and natural resource situation of each of these countries before speaking solely of Spain. He pointed out Italy to be a country of mountains and its colonies only a group of deserts; there is only one fertile district in Italy which alone must feed forty-five million people. Germany is also in a similar situation; she has no colonies and lost eighty percent of her resources in the World War. He said Japan is smaller in square miles than California but has approximately forty million more people, increasing at the rate of a million a year; in such a condition the average person lives on the smell of an oil rag.

England Most Powerful

Then sizing up the situation with the "have" countries Professor Dorizas stated that Russia was a country which had many undeveloped resources, and was self sufficient, though eighty-six percent of the population lived on fifteen percent of the land. England is a powerful empire which covers one-quarter of the world and controls one-quarter of the people. Mr. Dorizas said once while in Ireland he asked an Irish fisherman why the Irish didn't give up trying to revolt against England, a country upon which the sun never set. The Irishman replied, "That's only because the good Lord doesn't trust them in the dark." France is a country whose colonies are twenty-two times itself in size and which possess vast resources. He pointed out the United States as a country where one-eighth of the world population produces one-quarter of the world goods. After sizing up the European situa-

(Continued on page 3.)

Office News

On Wednesday morning, March 24, the speaker in chapel will be the Reverend Allen Evans of the Philadelphia Divinity School.

There will be a short vesper service at 5 p. m. on Monday, April 5.

On Tuesday evening, April 6, Carl McKinley will play the last of the spring organ recitals in the chapel.

The Connecticut branch of the Society of Colonial Dames will meet in the Lounge on Thursday afternoon, April 8.

General Higgins of the Salvation Army will be the speaker in chapel on Wednesday morning, April 14.

The Right Reverend William Appleton Lawrence, D.D., newly-elect Bishop of Western Massachusetts, will speak in chapel on Wednesday, April 21. This will be his first visit to Trinity College.

THE SPIRIT OF IRELAND MR. BLACKALL'S SUBJECT

Divine Spark of Irish Stressed by Insurance Commissioner of Connecticut

The Honorable John C. Blackall, Insurance Commissioner for the State of Connecticut, spoke in the chapel on Wednesday morning, March 17, on the "Spirit of Ireland."

"The Irish are greatly misunderstood," stated Mr. Blackall. Since they have lived under the domination of a regime which they detested politically and economically, they adopted for their method of escape a matter-of-fact attitude upon life. The Irish people have always been hard-working, and they are skilled in the art of government and diplomacy.

Mr. Blackall stated that the Irish Free State portrays the Irishman's logical method of approach to an involved subject such as representative government. Their President's term is not fixed but instead is dependent on the will of the people. They have only one House in which only the people are represented. The Irish have solved their diplomatic relation with Great Britain in such a way that they are considered as a part of Great Britain rather than a colony and therefore as able to be represented in the British government. The Irish have their own governor-general who is equal with others in the Empire although his appointment is entirely independent of the Empire. Ireland has an envoy to the United States and the United States also has an envoy to Ireland; hence Great Britain cannot speak on matters pertaining to the Irish citizens.

Mr. Blackall stated that throughout life one finds "that what we have is our guide." He said that if you will look back at the early history of this country you will find that religion always went along together with colonization and migration. In like manner, the Irishman's religion followed him, so that when he migrated to the United States he brought his religion with him. It is because he brought with him the same thing as other colonists that the Irishman fits into the American scheme of things.

"The Irish race," said Mr. Blackall, "is filled with a divine spark—a longing, a love for education." This is why Irish mothers and fathers suffer and deprive themselves to educate their children. This "love for education" has come as a result of maintaining standards.

COLLEGE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD ON APRIL 13

Student Body to Name Ten Men to Senate, Secretary of the A. A., and College Marshal

The annual elections for the Senate, Secretary of the Athletic Association, and College Marshal will be held in the Union Tuesday, April 13. Contrary to previous customs, payment of class dues will not be a prerequisite.

Below are listed the candidates for the various offices and their activities. Clem Motten automatically becomes Senate representative of the On-Campus Neutrals, by virtue of his election as Treasurer of the Senate for the year 1937-38.

Delta Psi

Sam Benjamin: President of the Jesters, Varsity Football, Athenaeum, and S. D. C.

Rufe Wroth: Kappa Beta Phi, and German Club.

Alpha Delta Phi

Bob O'Malley: Class President, S. D. C., Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball, and Secretary of A. A.

John McNulty: Jesters.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Ray Armstrong: Editor-in-Chief of the Tripod, Ivy Board, Manager of Varsity Baseball, and Kappa Beta Phi.

Carl Hodgdon: Varsity Track and Jayvee Swimming.

Psi Upsilon

Frank Jackson: Varsity Football, Class Vice-President, Squash, German Club, S. D. C., and Kappa Beta Phi.

Art Sherman: Secretary of the Jesters, Tripod Board, and Jayvee Swimming.

Alpha Chi Rho

Greg McKee: Jesters, Glee Club, Choir, and Chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee.

Jim Weir: Athenaeum.

Sigma Nu

Steve Truex: Varsity Football, Co-Captain of Track.

Jim Carty: Athenaeum.

Delta Phi

Bill Tattersall: Class Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore year.

Charles LeFevre: Varsity Football and Track.

Off-Campus Neutrals

Frank Hagarty: Choir, Glee Club, Pi Gamma Mu, and Jesters.

Joe Astman: Varsity Track.

The candidates for Secretary of the Athletic Association:

Bob Muir: Varsity Swimming, Sophomore Hop Chairman, Jesters, S. D. C., Seabury Society, and Class Secretary-Treasurer Freshman year.

Beek Budd: Varsity Football, S. D. C. Vic Hamilton: Varsity Football, Class President, S. D. C.

The candidates for the position of College Marshal are: Ray Armstrong, Sam Benjamin, and Art Sherman.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Freshman class held last week in the cafeteria, the following were elected to office: President, Ralph Shelley of Swarthmore, Pa.; Vice-President, James Neill of Manchester; Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert Bland of West Hartford.

SEABURY SOCIETY

The Seabury Society announces a meeting to be held Tuesday evening, March 23, in the Sacristy, at 9.15. All members are requested to be prompt.

OFFICE CALLS ATTENTION TO PRIZE COMPETITIONS

The attention of students is called to the college prizes which will be awarded before the end of the term in June. Preparation for some of the contests may well be made during the Easter vacation. Full information about these prizes is given in the catalog, pages 86 to 91.

Public Speaking: three prizes offered. Brown Prize for Seniors, \$100. Two Whitlock Prizes of \$30 and \$20. Students competing for these prizes will deliver speeches ten minutes in length on subjects of their own choosing. A preliminary contest will be held early in May, at which six students will be chosen to compete in a final contest.

Goodwin Greek Prizes of \$75 and (Continued on page 2.)

WILLIAM M. NELSON, '36 HAS ARTICLE IN 'CORONET'

Former Tripod Managing Editor, Now with Staff of Look Magazine, Continues Writing

If there is any Trinity student who has not yet gotten past the pictures in the March issue of "Coronet," it might be a good idea to call to his attention that the very fine feature article entitled, "Europe Plays House," is not only worth-while reading, but, also, is by William M. Nelson of the class of '36.

The former Managing Editor of the Tripod and author of the Jesters' smashing musical comedy hit, "Under Your Hat," has not slowed up the wild and woolly pace which he displayed to Trinity students last year. Besides the "Coronet" article, he has also sold stories to "Pencil Points," and "Movie Makers," in addition to keeping up his work, at various times with "Mid-Week Pictorial," the "Architectural Forum," "Look Magazine," and the "Des Moines Register," and "Tribune Syndicate." At present he is associated with the latter organization (as well as "Look") in the capacity of Associate Picture Editor.

In a recent dispatch to the Tripod, (a letter to the Managing Editor), Bill contributed some interesting remarks concerning his "Coronet" article: "In the summer of 1935, when I went abroad with the Trinity Troubadours, I was commissioned by a New York architectural magazine called 'Pencil Points', to interview the outstanding modern architects on the continent and off, and to determine, if possible, the trend of modern architecture in Europe, to collect material on it for a series which 'Pencil Points' planned to do. I did the stuff for them, and then, when it was all over, was aware of a certain almost laughable trend which covered the whole field, wherein governments were suppressing, with a force that was far beneath their dignity, the movement known as 'modern.' Gathering up the scraps, I wrote an article of the same title as the one now appearing, and submitted it to Professor Allen as part of the work in the English C course. There was a little more dignity in it then, and a few academic cobwebs thrown in for good measure, but essentially it was the same feature. Allen, with all credit to him, gave it an A, and advised me to hand it in to the Senior Essay Prize Committee. I did this, and nothing came of it. Last summer I rehashed it, brought it up to date, and submitted it to 'Coronet', who purchased it."

DR. FAUVER SPEAKER AT WINTER SPORTS DINNER AS LETTERS ARE GIVEN

Motten Is to Lead the Swimmers; Kenney to be Captain of Hoopmen in 1938

COACHES PRAISE TEAMS

Clarke Awards Intramural Prizes; Psi U Has Lead in Race For Alumni Trophy

As a culmination to the extraordinarily fine season which the winter sports have had this winter, there was held in the dining hall last Tuesday a winter sports banquet, a festive occasion, graced by many speeches and by the awarding of letters. After the steak had been done away with, and the assembled group of athletes were enjoying their coffee, Professor Oosting, toastmaster for the occasion, arose and spoke briefly on the season as a whole. He complimented the swimming team on its unusual success, and the basketball team who, he said, had shown a fine spirit in its phenomenal spurt of success during the latter half of the season. He likewise threw orchids at the Jayvee hoopmen for their climbing of the ladder after a very poor start.

Coach Clarke Speaks

Coach Joe Clarke of the swimming team was the next speaker; after felicitations to both groups of basketballers, he spoke a little on his own particular pride, the 1937 swimming team, first in history to overcome Wesleyan. He emphasized the fact that it was an extraordinarily well-balanced team, having two lettermen in every event. Prospects appeared to be bright for next year with ten out of twelve lettermen returning, but he said that the team would miss such fine men as Lou Little and Captain Bruce Onderdonk. Mr. Clarke went on to give a little of Bruce's swimming history, telling how in his four years here he has swum all events except the sprints, and how it was not until this year that he was able to swim his special event, the 440-yard freestyle, in which he broke the record this winter.

Letters Awarded

Coach Clarke then gave out the awards to the swimming team. Varsity letters went to Onderdonk (Captain), Little, Motten, Campbell, Manice, Fanning, Muir, Anderson, Slowik, Hill, Aksomitas, Connar, and Manager Penfield. Jayvee letters were given to Johnson, Hodgdon, Lathrop, Porter, Sherman, Weissheimer, Wilson, and Manager Pugh.

Mr. Oosting, Coach of basketball, then gave out the names of those who had won their letters under his tutelage. Varsity awards were given to Captain Ferrucci, Morris, Kenney, DiLorenzo, Mountford, Nelson, Kobrosky, and Manager Hull. Mr. McCloud, Coach of the Jayvee basketball team, next spoke a few words about his men, noting two rather unusual facts about them, first, that eight out of ten were freshmen, and second, that they were all good scholars, and in consequence, he did not have to reorganize the lineup after mid-years. Jayvee awards were handed out to Collins, Ferguson, Knurek, Lindner, Montgomery, Moran, Randall, Wightman, and Manager Bauer.

Mr. Oosting announced that he had (Continued on page 3.)

The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

Published twenty-six times during the year.

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.

Entered at the Post Office, Hartford, Conn., as second-class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in paragraph 4, section 412, Act of October 28, 1925, authorized October 14, 1926.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRINITY TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937

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SENATE ELECTIONS

On Tuesday, April 13, the annual elections for the student Senate, one of the most important events of the year on the Trinity campus, will take place. This year will see the inauguration of a new system, a system whereby every member of the student body will have a vote, regardless of the fact that his class dues are paid or unpaid. Whether or not this system will be a success remains to be seen, but is in a large measure dependent upon the outcome of the coming elections. In the past, the Senate has been elected by a small minority of the student body (sometimes, as little as one-eighth of the total number of students have been the sole electors). In the main, these elections have been a success because those who have voted were interested enough in the activities and problems of the college to pay the relatively small class dues, and consequently were interested enough to select the best man for the job in nine cases out of ten.

The Senate is, beyond doubt, the most important student organization on the campus. It is the Senate which makes laws necessary for the well-being of the student body. It supervises all extra curricular activities. It controls the purse string of most student organizations. It controls class elections. Occasionally, it has been called upon to act as a disciplinary body. In short, it is the supreme student authority available to the undergraduates.

Quite naturally, a body with such great power must be made up of properly qualified members, since its whole success depends upon its members being able to work together as a totally harmonious unit. In the past, not every Senator has been the best possible choice for the job. The fact that he has been a good athlete or in some other manner has succeeded in keeping in the public eye has often secured him the election, while the better qualified candidate has been passed over. We do not find fault with any member of the present body, but refer to senates of the years gone past.

With the hope of making every candidate known to every member of the student body, we print on another page of this issue a list of the candidates for next year's Senate, as well as the candidates for the office of College Marshal and Secretary of the Athletic Association, together with a list of the campus activities and qualifications to date. We sincerely hope that every undergraduate will think over each man carefully before casting his ballot, and then vote for the man whom he honestly feels is the better qualified, regardless of petty campus politics. The success of the new system depends upon these choices.

THE CURTAIN

REBIRTH OF THE JESTERS

The Jesters showed evidence Friday evening of a rebirth. We have a feeling that with a reborn power, an equally reborn enthusiasm, and a still equally reborn sense of the stage, our sons of Thespis and Uterpe are going to become once more respected members of Hartford theatrical circles. The first performance of "Death Takes a Holiday", before a smart and appreciative Avery audience, was beyond the shadow of any doubt the most convincing piece of work done by the campus group in several years; there could be no comparison with such pure unadulterated pieces of tripe as was offered in—let us pick this as an example—"Seven Keys To Baldpate."

With all due respect to faculty members who have in the past labored long and tediously in the role of advisers, the present director of the Jesters is the most capable man we have brought to hilltop dramatics since the days of the late dramatic critic of the "Courant." His ability in dealing with lighting effects and staging, as well as his fine directorial power, was clearly in evidence. To him an orchid.

Sam Benjamin, performing in the extremely difficult role of Prince Sirki, is to be placed on some sort of a pinnacle for his outstanding characterization; we wonder if the Jesters know just how fortunate they are in having a leading man of Benjamin's ability. Were it not for his presence we feel that in spite of all Don Sturges could do, the play would have taken on the shape of a rather weak farce. This does not mean that other members of the cast were weak—far from that—but it must be remembered that "Death Takes a Holiday" can be made or ruined by one man—the person who performs as Prince Sirki; and we feel that there is not one man in the Jesters, other than Benjamin, who could play the role adequately. Arline Johnson was splendid as the lovely Grazia; her characterization was superb, and the effect of her presence was an important factor in the success of the presentation; we sincerely hope that Miss Johnson will come back to help the Jesters in future productions. Art Sherman, although hindered somewhat by the makeup department, performed more than capably as the decrepit Baron Cesarea, who seems to have been a combination of Casanova, Don Juan, and Cellini at some point in the far distant past. Other members of the cast whose interpretations of parts pleased us, included Rhoda Pimm, Sally Rice, Douglas McBriarty, and George Widdifield.

All in all it was a performance the quality of which many professional groups would term more than satisfactory. Congratulations—and keep it up.

MEN ARE NOT GODS—2.5—At the Strand.

Like many other good little Hollywood actresses, Miriam Hopkins felt in the mood for a sea voyage. So what did she do? She popped off for London and the news was spread around that she was going to do something important at the Alexander Korda studios there. This "something important" turned out to be an affair by the name of "Men Are Not Gods." Now that it has been released everyone has found out that "Men Are Not Gods" is not important after all, and that Miriam Hopkins, a really grand actress, won't be very important either if she is tossed into very many more of these quickies.

"Men Are Not Gods" is not a bad picture, but like too many London Film Productions, it does not seem to know that comedy is comedy and melodrama is melodrama and never the twain should meet. There are some grand comedy situations in the film, it offers a somewhat novel theme, and did it not attempt to become a tear jerker in its last portion,

it would have been something to rave about.

It is the story of the secretary of a famous drama critic. Said critic, after having seen a performance of "Othello", wrote a scorching attack against the leading man, and then trusting the review to his supposedly faithful secretary, toddles home to try to forget the insult which some ham has inflicted on Mr. William Shakespeare. Then the actor's wife comes on the scene, and pleads with the secretary in such a persistent manner that aforementioned secretary writes a new review which makes the ham London's favorite actor, and makes herself an ex-secretary. So far so good; but then secretary meets ham and falls in love in spite of the presence of ham's wife. A triangle develops and the audience begins snoring and dreaming about Tahiti.

Miss Hopkins, Gertie Lawrence, whose second picture this is, and A. E. Mitchell, give capable performances. Sebastian Shaw, a young Englishman, is the ham.

NANCY STEELE IS MISSING—3.5
—At Poli's.

Here is drama at its best. With a superb cast including Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre, Walter Connolly, beautiful June Lang, and Hartford's Robert Kent; with top notch producer Darryl Zanuck in control; with direction by George Marshall, and story by Charles Francis Coe, "Nancy Steele is Missing" cannot help being a convincingly gripping picture.

Dannie O'Neill (MacLaglen), a pacifist, kidnaps the baby daughter of an international banker, Michael Steele (Connolly), because he feels that if America is to enter the World War, it will be because of Steele. The child is entrusted to the Flaherty family, friends of O'Neill. In the meanwhile Dannie is sentenced to two years because of his supposedly pro-German inclinations. The sentence is lengthened to eighteen years after a prison riot which was thought to have been engineered by O'Neill. During this time Professor Sturm, a strangely effeminate killer, becomes interested in his case, and particularly in the kidnapping incident. O'Neill finally leaves prison, becomes a friend of Steele, and spends much of his time trying to get Steele's daughter back to him, in spite of the formidable opposition on the part of Sturm.

McLaglen has seldom if ever surpassed his work in this film. Splendid is the word for Victor. But McLaglen is not alone in offering a great performance. There is not one member of the cast who lets us down for an instant. Powerful, exciting, unusual, "Nancy Steele is Missing" is something that all should see.

J. B. W.

PRIZE CONTESTS

(Continued from page 1.)

\$50, to be awarded under terms as stated in the catalog.

Tuttle Prize of \$40, awarded to the Senior writing the best essay on "The Supreme Court in the United States." Candidates must submit their papers to the President on or before May 1, 1937.

Ferguson Prizes in History of \$60 and \$40 for Seniors and Juniors. To be awarded for the best thesis on "Origins of the Progressive Party", to be handed in on or before May 1, 1937.

Alumni Prizes in English Composition of \$60, \$40, and \$25, as announced in the catalog.

Mears Prizes, two of \$25 as announced in the catalog.

Phi Gamma Delta Prizes in Mathematics, of \$75, \$50, and \$25, awarded to Freshmen for excellent work in Mathematics.

The Van Zile Poetry Prize of \$50, to be awarded under conditions established by the English Department.

McCook Trophy, to be awarded on May 20 by a special committee of faculty and undergraduates to some member of the Senior Class.

HERE AND THERE

Only one person is reported to have walked out on the Jesters' production. At one of the rehearsals, a colored boy turned around just in time to get a look at Benjamin in his mask. He left immediately, screaming "What is it?" as he burst through the door.

* *

Several of the boys who tried to take over wrestler-lecturer Dorizas emerged feeling that they had tried to play with a concrete mixer.

* *

Calderwood was ranting and shouting for his lawyer for ten minutes Sunday afternoon. The Light Company cut off the power just as he was settling down to listen to a favorite symphony on the radio.

* *

The Crows pulled a couple of fasties at the Freshman elections. After throwing a monkey wrench into a double-cross, they emerged bearing the offices of President and Secretary-Treasurer.

* *

President Shelly was heard murmuring "dirty politics" as he took office.

* *

Some day, perhaps, most students will be willing and able to vote at their elections. In that distant day they may vote on the abilities of candidates, not their fraternity affiliations.

* *

Incidentally, when most of the organizations on campus, from the A. A. to the Tripod, get their cut out of the tuition, why can't class dues be paid from the same source?

* *

From "Things We Never Knew Before", the Dean's collection of Trinity exam boners: "The Gorgans were three sisters who lived in the Hesperides in the Indian Ocean. They had long snakes for hair, tusks for teeth, claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more horrible."

* *

Northam Nellie and her four offspring are now residing in Whitey Dodge's closet. Such an extremely miscellaneous aggregation of kittens has seldom been seen in these parts before.

* *

It is remarkable how little the beauty of our Chapel is appreciated by the students who are forced to be there three or four times a week. Their estimate of its value might go up fifty per cent. if attendance were purely voluntary.

* *

One of the things which brings gray hair to the heads of students is the professor who said on Saturday, "We might have a test Tuesday. Or it might be the first day after vacation."

* *

The Athenaeum has picked speakers for its meeting on the first Monday after vacation. All students interested in Trinity would do well to be present.

* *

Our spies tell us that Katharine Hepburn's kid sister Peggy was at the opening performance of "Death Takes a Holiday." No doubt she was picking up a few pointers.

* *

Prof. J. D. Hutchinson of the University of Huston says, "Football does not interest me in the least—a quiet game of chess is my idea of a good clean American game."

There's only one answer to this: He ain't got rhythm!

* *

A gal at the University of Minnesota makes expenses by reading palms in one of the local hotels.

Yeah, we know that gag, give the little girl a great big hand.

* *

There's another coed at the same place who acquired the habit of going bare-footed while living in Hawaii. Recently, she had to give up wearing shoes which had formed a sore on her foot.

Nothing was said about her reverting to the native dress of the island.

M. and Co.

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"I am tired

of four walls

and a ceiling;

I have need of

the grass."

—Richard Hovey,

Along the Trail: Spring.

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DORIZAS SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1.)

tion as a whole, which is so closely connected with the crisis in Spain today, Mr. Dorizas said the policy of the "have nots" was dynamic—expand or explode. He stated that no one nation is to blame for a war; every nation has at one time or another been the real cause of a conflict, but that nation only believed they were doing a just deed. The nations who have everything only look towards the League of Nations as a guarantee of their winnings. The only solution for the present situation in Europe today is that the nations should cooperate and help those who have little in comparison with their population. The participation of Germany and Italy in the Spanish civil war could be explained by the fact that they must expand or explode.

Dorizas then came to the situation in Spain itself, by stating the condition in Spain before the civil war. At that time, Spain was greatly controlled by the Church, which was very conservative. Five percent of the people owned most of the land while the rest owned not a single square foot and lived in poverty. The army and navy had three times the number of generals and admirals the French had because of political influence. Spain, Mr. Dorizas said, was a land with ten percent of the people at the top, the rest at the bottom, and no one in the middle. The rich broke the windows of the poor, and from history one knows that the breaker must pay sooner or later.

In 1917 at the battle of Annual in Morocco, ten thousand Spainards were killed, the Cortes (Spanish Parliament) demanded investigation of why so many Spainards alone were killed. The dictator, seeing the officers of his army involved, hushed up the investigation. A later Cortes demanded another investigation, and the truth came out. King Alfonso was forced to flee to France and revolt sprang up throughout the land. Radicals took the government into hand. The Jesuits were not to teach, and the church was to have no further part in politics. The nine thousand churches and monasteries became nationalized. The people became divided into the leftists, and the rightists. More radicals came into power, the people burned churches and held strikes and revolts to show their discontent with the government. The state brought in foreign powers to suppress the revolt.

Professor Dorizas stated that communists and anarchists poured in from Russia, and many native born communists went to Russia to study communism. Mr. Dorizas said an anarchist could be defined as one who kills without hate. He said that when he was in Russia he noticed a large white building out of which came persons from all countries, mainly Spainards, Chinese, Indians, and American Negroes. Upon inquiry he found the building to be the "University of Revolution" where the Russians taught communism and the

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fundamentals of starting a revolution. Dorizas said communism is an international movement. When the Spainards, who went to this school returned to Madrid, they were given the keys of the city, and the sign of the Hammer and Sickle spread like wild fire over the country.

These communists took over the control of the government and forced President Azana to do as they chose. He was made to fire good statesmen from public positions, to free thirty thousand convicts, most of whom were murderers of the working class. As a result day by day communism, Hitler, Mussolini, the Church, Rightists, and Leftists all became mixed in a wild scramble which led to civil war. Mr. Dorizas said the real cause was the boring in of the communists, and the worst part of the war was behind the lines where both sides believed they should exterminate the opposing side whether they be male or female. He warned of the Russians who are spreading communism, and believes Trotsky, now exiled to Mexico, will cause a great deal of trouble for this continent. He said the communists in this country were trying to win the support of the Negroes. He stated that there are over a hundred and twenty thousand communist clubs in this country.

Professor Dorizas then showed slides and movies which illustrated his lecture. Graphs were shown which portrayed the wealth and population of each nation. Slides were shown of palaces built in the Middle Ages, now destroyed, and many other buildings known for their beauty. The movies showed the ruins of Madrid, the life of the peasants in the towns, monasteries in the north and the palace of Sal Amacia, and many other interesting scenes. These pictures were taken by two friends of Professor Dorizas, one of whom was killed during the war. One of the most illustrative of the movies was that of a Spanish bull fight which he presented in analogy with American football.

After the movies Professor Dorizas sought to sum up his entire speech. He presented most of Europe as a place of no freedom of speech and of press. Communism is sweeping through Spain and other countries. In Spain, the situation is dog eat dog, with the poor people receiving only fifty cents a week upon which to live. He stated it is not enough to live and let live, but one must live and help live; then these situations would not arise.

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ON OTHER FRONTS

Fearing that a great deal of his 220 pounds will suffer a hard padding, Donald Sweet, Ithaca College freshman, is doing what nearly everybody is conducting these days—a "sit-down" to escape a warm initiation from his Kappa Gamma Psi brothers.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., intends to enter the University of Virginia Law School next fall, he has informed Acting Dean George B. Eager.

Because heavy snows has choked off the food supplies of pheasants and deer in the neighboring game reserve, St. John's University has provided feed and grit at several distributing stations in the woods.

"We are more inclined to waste brains than we are to waste money!" At least that is the claim made by Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette University, to the Philadelphia Alumni Association.

"We scrap the best mental power of the country at the moment it has most to offer. Colleges retire administrative officials and professors at the time when they are at the height of their intellectual effectiveness. The federal government now proposes to follow this unfortunate precedent and deprive itself of the best judicial ability in the nation. A college organization second to none could be created by using men now being put on the retired lists of various institutions. The outstanding intellects of America today are Chief Justice Hughes, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President James Rowland Angell, Senator Borah, Mr. Justice Brandeis, Hon. George Wharton Pepper Dr. John Finley, Prof. Bliss Perry, President Mary Woolley, and Walter Damrosch. People who have taken advantage of modern knowledge concerning diatetics, exercise, sanitation, and serenity are no older than their grandfathers were at fifty," said Dr. Lewis.

Permanent jobs for college graduates are now being offered in greater numbers than in the prosperous years of '28 and '29.

This announcement comes from Herbert H. Williams, director of the

(Continued on page 4.)

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COACH CLARKE AWARDS

INTRAMURAL TROPHIES

(Continued from page 1.)

asked Professor Altmaier to be present to say a few words about the squash team, but in the latter's absence, he unencumbered himself of a few remarks about the sport, in which he noted its growing popularity.

Mr. Clarke arose next to give out the intramural awards. The first on the list was the Newton C. Brainard trophy in individual racquets, which was given for the second time to Francis G. Jackson of Westwood, Mass., captain of the squash team. The points in the race for the Alumni Trophy were then announced. It was revealed that Psi Upsilon was in the lead with 39 points, closely followed by ATK and Sigma Nu, who were tied for second place with 37 points apiece. The Lyman Ogilby cup for water baseball was won by the Neutral Gold team, managed by Art Campbell. The Alexander Ogilby trophy in swimming was won by the Psi U team and was delivered to Bob Muir, Coach and Manager of the organization. The Psi U's now have two legs on the cup, having won it first two years ago. The Sydney T. Miller trophy for intramural squash was given into the permanent possession of the St. Anthony team. The Peter Ogilby cup in basketball was given to the Alpha Tau Kappa team. It was announced that three teams, Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Phi, and ATK, all had two legs on the trophy. Individual awards for the highest scorers in the intramural swimming meet were next given out. A gold medal was awarded to Jim Lathrop for being the first high scorer, a silver medal to Art Sherman, second high scorer, and a bronze medal to Gus Heusser, third high scorer.

Gold awards were then given to

(Continued on page 4.)

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SPORTS BANQUET

(Continued from page 3.)

five men on the swimming and basketball teams. These awards are given to men who have won their letters for three years or more, who have scored double the number of necessary points, or, in the case of swimming and track, who have broken a college record. These awards were given to Bruce Onderdonk, winner of his letter for four years and record-holder in the 440-yard swim, Albert Aksomitas, record-holder of the breaststroke, "Fru" Ferrucci, letterman in basketball for four years and captain his Junior and Senior years, Mickey Kobrosky, letterman for three years, and "Ozzie" Nelson, three-year letterman. After these awards, Captains Ferrucci and Onderdonk each spoke a few words, paying tributes to their teams and expressing their hopes for next year.

Captains Elected

Elections for the new captains of the two teams had been held earlier in the evening and were now announced. Clem Motten and Jim Kenney were unanimously elected to lead the swimming and basketball teams, respectively. The two men were forced to say a few words, thanking the teams for the honor conferred upon them and wishing for all possible success next winter.

Dr. Ogilby next rose to unburden himself of a few appropriate comments on the situation, with a few remarks about sports in general and in particular, especially concerning

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Harvard's recent defeat of Yale, for which they had to wait so long.

Dr. Swan, the next speaker on the program, and Medical Director at Trinity, spoke for a while on his many experiences in the way of athletics. He expressed the hope that he would be able to enjoy activity in athletics for some time to come. He told how he had helped Bruce Onderdonk learn how to swim.

Fauver Speaks

The guest speaker, Dr. Edgar Fauver, head of the physical education department at Wesleyan University, was then introduced by Professor Oosting. Dr. Fauver first acknowledged his appreciation to Mr. Oosting for his invitation to speak at the banquet, pointing out that Trinity and Wesleyan were really quite good friends. He congratulated the Trinity teams on their numerous successes and the Trinity coaches on their fine work in producing such teams.

"I think that you ought to be glad,"

said the speaker, "that you are in a small New England college for athletics, for here is the best sportsmanship, rivalry, and the true amateur spirit best exemplified. Elsewhere there are flagrant examples of professionalism. The tide of professionalism has been growing in many colleges in the past few years. Some changes in college athletics throughout my 47 years of experience in this field are for the good; others are not. For instance, when I started coaching, coaches were only part-year men, men who were always on the look-out for new jobs; nowadays they devote their full time to the job in hand. Another change is that boys come to college with a great deal more experience in the way of athletics now than then. Is not the law of diminishing returns noticeable in athletic participation? I mean, should not a man stop participating in varsity sports in his Junior year, and, instead, devote his time to his studies and to

intramural athletics? After many years of participation in varsity sports he will have gained all permanent advantages possible from those sports."

"The only justification for athletics is the benefit to the individual," said the speaker. He gave example; of his own experiences at Center College in Kentucky and elsewhere as an example of the professional type of athletics indulged in by some colleges. In concluding his talk, Dr. Fauver said he was very glad that he was able to have come to Trinity for the banquet, and he wished Trinity teams all success for the coming year.

ON OTHER FRONTS

(Continued from page 3.)

placement bureau at Cornell University.

A "Giants' Club" at San Joes State College has been organized for males who stand six feet four or over in their stockinged feet. There are only 12 members and, of course, the tallest is the president.

* *

"I guess college boys are all right. Never went to college though. Maybe that's why I still have a high opinion of them." Saucy words from swingy Ina Ray Hutton, baton-wielder of the Melodeers.

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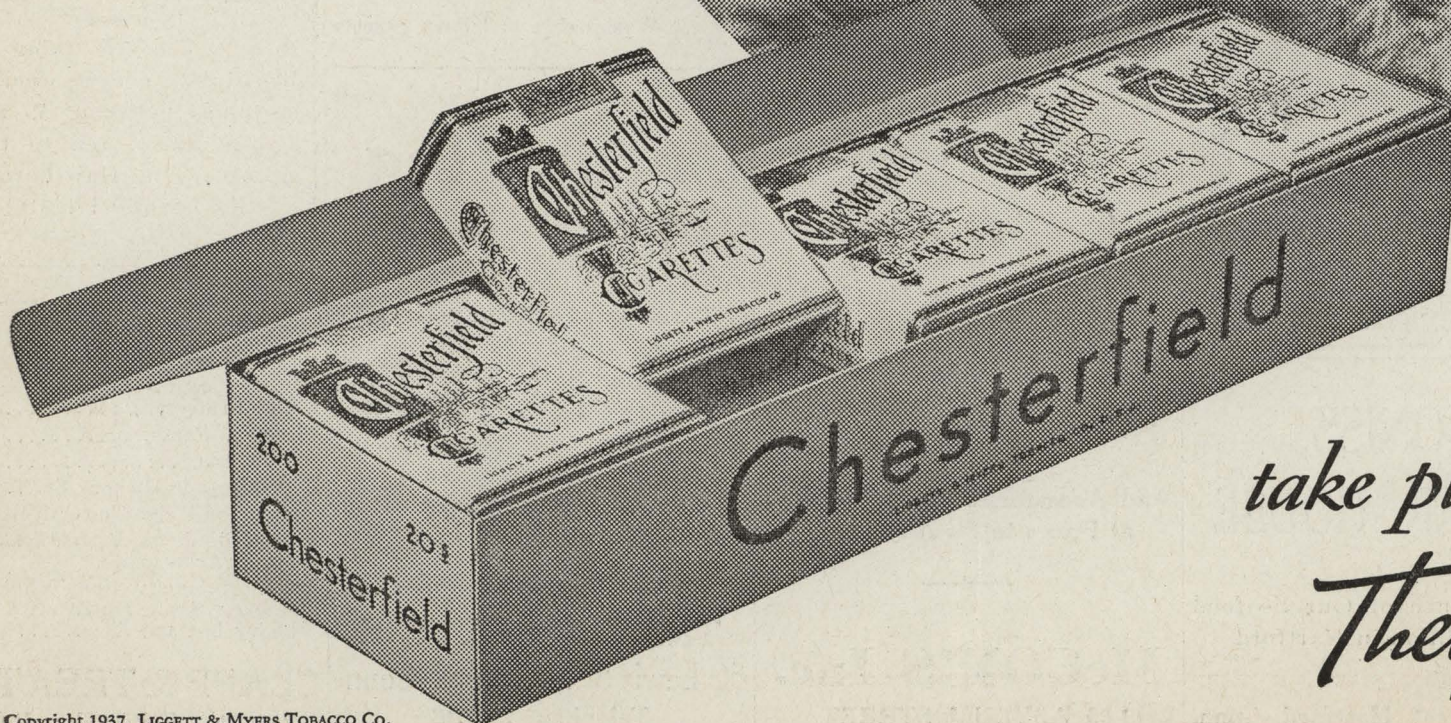
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